

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
(USPS 6667-4000)

April 9, 1990

Volume 84, Number 24

In This Issue

Another final exam	p2
13 - a lucky number?	p4
Reinhardt holes one	p7
Art Building is doomed	p8

Outstanding senior, academic awards granted at annual Honors Convocation ceremony

by Sherlylea Downes

Honors Convocation Thursday recognized academic achievement by students, scholarships to students and donors giving to the annual fund and endowed scholarships.

Micah Stumme, history major from Denver, was named outstanding senior.

Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid, recognized Regents scholars (those students in the upper 10 percent of their class with an ACT score of 28 or better) and Presidential scholars (those students in the top 20 percent of their class with

an ACT score of 24 or better). Thomsen also recognized honor and transfer scholarship recipients.

According to Thomsen, there are 307 Regents scholars and 151 Presidential scholars on campus.

Recognition was also given to the donors. "Donors are the key link to students in academic excellence," Thomsen said. "Each donor has their own story to why they funded a scholarship."

The proteges and leaders of the leadership workshops were also

recognized.

The outstanding seniors by departments are:

Social Work- Jane Mrosko

Biology- Sandy Bextine

Education- Jan Haupt

Physical Education- Susan Church, Terry Henschel

Religion- Mark Coleman

Physics- Charles Leohr

Philosophy- Chris Huecksteadt

Chemistry- Chuck Leeck

History- Micah Stumme

Business and Economics- Kathy Waugh, Tricia Brockmeier

Communication Arts- Luann Wright

English- Krismar Anderson

Math and Computer Science- Kaaren Hemmingson

Computer Science- Diane Waltmann

Music- Annie Keehner

Foreign Language- Christy Willason, French; Kris Grimm, German; Laura McElhaney, Spanish

Psychology- Mary Mullenbach

Review session

SBP cites poor communication; new programs introduced at final Senate meeting

by Sherl Wearda

Communication difficulties were at the heart of Senate's problems this year, according to Student Body President Brad Thompson. Thompson, a junior, and Senate discussed the past year at their final meeting Tuesday.

To establish better communication, it was suggested next year a Senate Page discussing Senate issues be distributed. A monthly column in the Trumpet called Ask Senate was also suggested as well as hanging posters around campus.

Thompson said many questions dealing with Senate credibility have come up.

"If executives, senators and non-Senate members put themselves in each others' shoes they would see the elitism issue had no basis," said Thompson.

Thompson said there are many things that can be improved next year.

Sophomore Laura Olson, academic ombudsperson, encouraged Senate to pursue the idea of an arena registration next year. She said students should be able to evaluate classes and professors themselves with the results placed in a location such as the library. This would let students know how others felt about a class before they take it.

The Writing Across the Curriculum program will begin next year for freshmen and junior transfers. Students will be required to take two writing intensive courses.

Senior Ross Roloff reported that at the March faculty meeting there was no motion to continue the evaluating every class every term policy. A committee has been formed to look at alternative forms of evaluation. A concern the faculty has with the student evaluations is that they are the only factor considered in professor evaluation.

Junior Brad Trow reported he would like to see the work of the cable T.V. task force continue in May Term and next fall. He said the issue of condoms on campus should be addressed again, not as a sex issue but as a health concern.

Senate passed an amendment increasing honorariums for Senate executives. The Student Body President will receive \$350 per term, Vice President \$300, Treasurer \$250, Recorder and ombudspersons \$200. The honorariums will be paid out of the student government fund and revised on a regular basis. They were last revised in 1984.

Educators to tackle Big Apple during May Term experience

by Bev Elde

For the fourth consecutive year some education students will spend May Term in New York City immersed in its unique cultural diversity.

According to Dr. Les Huth, associate professor of education and chair of the Education Department, 17 students will work as teacher aides in three different inner-city New York schools.

As aides, they will be responsible for working with individual students as tutors and almost all of them, he said, will teach a unit about Iowa, the Midwest and where they are from.

Huth said the May Term experience was developed because of a need for education majors to have a more culturally diverse exposure before going out to teach.

"We were getting calls from graduates who said that a human relations course or teaching experiences were not giving them the in-depth experiences that they needed in their jobs," Huth said. "Half of our education graduates go out of state to teach and two-thirds of them work in schools with dominant ethnic or cultural groups."

Huth said New York was chosen because it has the most cultural diversity of any city in the United States.

"There are one million students in New York public schools," Huth said. "Of those, 750,000 are minority. Transportation problems make it difficult for these students to even get to school. In elementary schools, it's estimated that 33 percent will graduate from high school."

In addition to their teaching experience, Huth said the students will also take tours exposing them to several of the city's cultural opportunities. This will include trips to the Bowery Street Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Chinatown, Little Italy and the Trump Tower.

"The students will have a general tour that will take them from the glitz to the ghetto," Huth said. "This exposure is significant for most of them. Last year, of the 16 students that went, 13 came from small rural communities and had never experienced anything like this."

Huth said the students will be placed in three schools: eight at the Elementary Public School No. 190 on West 70th St., seven at the Manhattan Center for Science and Math and two music therapy students at the Laguardia High School for the Performing Arts.

Measles dose changed

New immunization recommendation announced by college health organizations, officials

A new two-dose measles recommendation has recently been put forth by several health organizations, including the American College Health Association, according to Randi Ellefson, director of health services.

Major measles outbreaks have occurred nationwide in 1989 and continue in 1990, especially in college-age students. Many campuses have experienced disruptions of their social and academic life due to multiple measles cases.

According to state epidemiologist Dr. Laverne Wintermeyer, 21 cases of measles have been reported in 1990 in Iowa.

The measles experience in the last few years has indicated that our national immunization policy is not working, Ellefson said. For this reason advisory committees on immunization have changed their measles recommendations from one dose to two doses for students born after 1956.

It is recommended that college

students be given a second dose of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR). Students who have never been vaccinated are recommended to receive two doses of MMR at least one month apart.

Vaccinations administered before one year of age will not be counted as a dose. As a result, students whose records indicated a vaccination before one year of age will need proof of two additional doses.

Current student health history records

at Wartburg indicate by year only dates for measles, mumps and rubella immunizations. Over the past several months all health records have been reviewed and additional information has been requested from selected students records in order to establish immunity status. If students have received one dose of MMR after 12 months of age, a second dose is recommended.

As vaccine becomes available all people born after 1957 should have a booster dose of MMR.

editorial

Editor reviews eventful year

It has been an interesting and event filled year at Wartburg College. As the semester draws to a close it is appropriate to reflect on some of the things that took place this year.

The Senate made some notable achievements. The Presidential Task Force on Environmental Concerns and the on-going effort to find ways to improve campus security and safety are two of these commendable accomplishments. Significant progress has also been made in giving students an opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns about the budget and future building plans. Those who were part of these efforts have every right to take pride in the results.

The Senate also had its down side, however. Much time was wasted discussing foolish ideas such as dead week and the honor code. It also seems that in the last month or so the Senate has degenerated into an idle debating club that accomplished nothing. The recent farce of an election doesn't deserve mention in this space.

The college administration has also been busy all year. The administrators have probably become accustomed to being thrashed on a weekly basis in the student newspaper and are now immune to it. The truth is that Wartburg's administration isn't too bad; there are far worse policies and administrators to be found throughout American colleges and universities.

However, there is still room for improvement. Inconsistencies still exist. For instance, the door to door peddling of a socialist propaganda newspaper in the residence halls this past weekend flew in the face of a supposed effort to end all solicitation in dormitories.

This year's student body was a talented bunch, but it was seemingly dominated by a group that didn't give a damn about any issue or participate in anything. This chronic apathy made life difficult for media leaders who found it tough to find out what, if anything, was going on here.

Former President Harry Truman once said, "I never gave anybody hell. I just told the truth and they thought it was hell." I hope I achieved the same effect with the Trumpet this year. My staff and I strived to produce a quality newspaper every week which told the true story of the campus, even when the true story wasn't pretty. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank my staff, my adviser, Bob Gremmels, and all the other people who offered their support this year.

There will be one more issue of the Trumpet this year. It will be put together by the members of the Great Newspapers class and will appear May 14. Brenda Thompson will take over as the next Trumpet editor in September.

What Wartburg needs is a modern day Johnny Appleseed who plants silicon chips and leaves Macintoshes in his wake.

Wartburg

Trumpet Staff

Bill Shea

Bob Howie

Brenda Thompson

Bob Howie

Tim Pearson

Deb Barber

Jenni Quere/Ahmer Ail

Rob Marquardt

Karen Cox

Bob Howie

Tim Pearson

Dave Kurtz

Paul Schmidt

Todd Crow

Robert Gremmels

Editor

Managing Editor

Associate Editor

Sports Editor

Features Editor

Photo Editor

Business Manager

Graphic Design

Ad Salesperson

Columnist

Columnist

Circulation Manager

Typesetter

Adviser

Contributors

Sherylea Downes, Sheri Wearda, Bev Elide, Erik Piper, Vicki Kline, Mark Adkins, Daurine Anderson and Lane Goos.

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$15 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Pearson offers memories, apologies from long Trumpet career

MEMORIES, APOLOGIES & FAREWELLS:

During the past three years, the following items and many others have appeared in "What in the world..." All of them, of course, are real life occurrences and absolutely true.

Pete Rose sold a bloody knee scab for \$55,800, Michael Dukakis set fire to his eyebrows and George Bush lost a speech in his sock.

The Rev. Larry Trachte converted Pope John Paul II to Lutheranism, Dr. Dan Thomas fled to the Himalayas as a Buddhist mystic and Dr. Steven Main received a Nobel Prize at the cost of his mountainous sideburns.

Karl Maulden's nose was seen from outer space, Jim Bakker overdosed on oat bran and Ronald Reagan left his Depend undergarments behind in the White House.

Santa Claus ate Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer for supper, Dr. Axel Schuessler became a brutal Bedouin war chief and Zamfir, Master of the Pan Flute, crashed into the Luther College sign on Highway 52.

George Bush used tree bark for toilet paper, the Legion of Foul Dead People condemned Barry Manilow to death and the movie "Mongolian Earthworms: A History" was the entertainment at Outfly.

Wartburg became a Jewish school, President Vogel ate 47 pork fritters in one sitting and an enraged opossum chewed off Michael Jackson's ears.

Luther College built a darkroom with a sun roof, declared small farm animals off limits to students and uncovered its roots as Sister Emma's School of Sewing.

Ollie North dated Ayatollah Khomeini's daughter, Jon Bon Jovi sang an album of Christmas carols with his tongue scotch taped to his chin and Conway Twitty called Libyan leader Colonel Khadafi "a real weenie."

I didn't make these up.

The best response I had for any column was for one called, "Sorry about that, Mr. Ambassador," which came out two years ago during that terrible icy sidewalk problem that nobody in the administration seemed to notice.

In it, a visiting ambassador from Ecuador suffered a concussion, a compound fracture of his left leg, a 10-inch gash in his abdomen and a broken neck after repeated falls on the ice. Most students could relate to that quite easily.

Then there was the creation story in which God put up the Waverly Wall around Grossmann Hall. In a fit of hypersensitivity and ignorance, 13 hate-filled calls from irate Grossmannites reached my room the evening the Trumpet came out.

A couple were polite, most were blabberingly confusing and a few were downright obscene. Pretty

impressive, Grossmann.

As I look back over the three years of "What in the world....," one obvious theme comes to mind: cheddarwurst and pork fritters.

If there's one constant at Wartburg, it's cheddarwurst and pork fritters. Every Saturday lunch they're there. Always. Without fail. On and on. Ad nauseum.

I'm convinced that a medical study of cheddarwurst and pork fritters would reveal that they cause cancer, diabetes, hay fever, colds, baldness and long nose hairs. Please, Food Service—have mercy on those who are still going to be here next year.

A second theme is also apparent: the clever naming of Wartburg buildings. Only a brilliant group of linguistic strategists could have come up with such beauties as Art Building, The Residence and Physical Education Complex.

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

In fact, I've been so taken with this cunning policy that I now call all campus buildings by their function, like Dorm, Building With Classrooms and Eating Place. I love it.

During the three years, I've teamed with three talented comrades—Karen Thalacker, Trachte and Dave Kurtz. Trachte is the tall one with the immense mop of hair.

Before I go, I'd first like to apologize to President Vogel for writing once that he set a world record by not going to the bathroom for 56 days straight. I'm pretty sure that can't be done.

I'd also like to apologize to Mark Schroeder for never once listening to anything he has to say and for laughing whenever he makes a dumb comment on the KWAR Wednesday show.

I'd like to thank everyone who read "What in the world..." and told me they liked it. That meant a lot.

Just remember: there should be no people who take themselves so seriously that they can't be tastefully made fun of.

It's been a fun three years. So long.

Kurtz administers final exam for Column Reading 101

This is your Final Exam for Column Reading:

You have two long, grueling, arduous, nerve-racking, hair-wrenching, tortuous, ugly, hateful, terrible, heinous (most heinous) hours to complete it.

Instructions:
Using a number two pencil only, pick any five of the questions and write a minimum of three pages for each question.
Each question will be worth 4,000 points.
Grammar and spelling counts [sick, er, sic].

Kurtz Korner



by Dave Kurtz

Return the column, with the questions you chose circled on it stapled to your 15 or more pages of essays, to Mr. D. Kurtz, P.O. Box 1231 two hours after you read this (which means you must start immediately after finishing this sentence).

1. Why is Mr. D. Kurtz your favorite Trumpet columnist?

2. Which of the administrators do you think have had hair implants (and why—I mean, why do you think a certain administrator has had them, not why did that administrator have them; I'm not THAT curious!)?

3. How much food is regularly found in the caf—I mean,

- REAL food?
4. Is Wartburg trying to bail out the savings and loan industry by themselves through the amount they are charging the students?
5. Explain everything that can be learned from the Foundations of Science class. If you haven't taken it yet, just ask anyone who has. (Have fun trying to get three pages of material for this one!)
6. If Mr. Pearson were to fill out his essay like a column, would he:
a.) Spend two hours in solitary confinement, writing truthfully and honestly from the heart until his pencil was only half an inch long and his fingers numb?
b.) Ask "Beef" to do it for him?
c.) Feign innocence of the assignment by saying, "I never read that guy's column anyway!"
7. What is the most effective means of street-corner begging to help pay tuition (or to raise money to bribe certain people around campus)?
8. What will you say to the college if you are asked to have five extra people in your room next year (please, no strong expletives, as Mr. Kurtz has slightly sensitive ears)?
9. What is truth (beyond this column, that is)?
10. Why do you go to this college, anyway?

Anyone not turning in five essays of at least three pages each will fail and will be immediately expelled. However, if a suitable amount of money (say, at least \$1) is slipped into Mr. Kurtz' hands instead of essays, an A is practically guaranteed.

Thank you and have a fun-filled Finals Week!

AAUW exchange

Wartburg to host Soviet women's delegation; Ellefson to travel to Russia this summer

Students for Peace and Justice, Dell Association and the Waverly Branch of American Association of University Women will host a reception for the Soviet delegation of six women from Stavrovol on the first day back from Tour Week, Monday, April 23.

The visit is a part of a U.S.-Soviet women's exchange sponsored by AAUW. An American delegation will travel to the Soviet Union in August.

In order to give the Soviet women an opportunity to observe a part of student life on the Wartburg campus, the reception will be held in the P.E. Complex concourse from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be an opportunity to ask the visitors questions and enjoy refreshments together.

Arrangements are also being explored to invite the women and an interpreter into a college classroom.

Randi Ellefson, a member of the Waverly Branch of AAUW and director of health services at Wartburg, has been selected as one of the six Iowa delegates to the Soviet Union.

Candidates were selected based on international experience, interest and willingness to share the experience with others upon return to Iowa. Participants represent a diversity of occupations and a broad Iowa geographic distribution.

Other Iowa delegates are from Indianola, Centerville, Albin, Charles City and Garwin.

Participants will act as goodwill ambassadors from Iowa to the Soviet Union. Several days will be spent in Moscow before traveling south to the rural agricultural area of the sister state of Stavropol which is located 750 miles south of Moscow between the Black and Caspian Seas.

Wartburg included in guide to competitive colleges

For the sixth consecutive year, Wartburg College is included in the current edition of "Peterson's Competitive Colleges," which is published by Peterson's, the Princeton, NJ, publisher of education and career reference materials.

Designed for college-bound students, the guide, which will be available this month, provides object information on the nation's 300-plus colleges and universities that consistently attract and accept the brightest students.

The information is based on the institutions' own admissions data and uses student achievement rather than application numbers or reputation to identify colleges for inclusion.

Wartburg also was one of the institutions that joined with Peterson's in a special project to send more than

50,000 free copies of the guides to students in their homes, to high schools that graduate a high percentage of college-bound minority students and to groups that help talented minority students select appropriate colleges.

A special section of this ninth edition of the guide addresses the need for students to consider costs and financial aid as well as quality when selecting a college. An article helps students estimate their family's financial contribution and gives tips for students with or without financial need.

Within each institutional profile, all of the financial data are contained in one section to make it easy to compare costs and financial aid arrangements.

"Peterson's Competitive Colleges 1990-91" will be available in bookstores nationwide for \$10.95.

Insuring Tomorrow

National leadership conference attracts Iowans to Arizona

Two Wartburg College sophomores attended a national issues conference in Arizona last weekend sponsored by Insuring Tomorrow, a national leadership network and enrichment program for college and university students.

Kristi Gimmel and Dana Atkins represented Wartburg at the conference at Arizona State University in Tempe. Gimmel is a business management and marketing major. Atkins is majoring in political science.

They have been involved in Wartburg's leadership development emphasis and are enrolled in a course entitled Leadership Theories and Practice, taught by Dr. Fredric Waldstein, director of the college's Institute for Leadership Education.

Waldstein says Wartburg is one of the smaller member schools in the Insuring Tomorrow organization. He views it as an opportunity to network with other colleges about leadership issues and to provide Wartburg students with opportunities to interact with successful leaders throughout the nation.

Theme topics for the conference included the economy, Eastern Europe, national defense and the environment.

Keynote speaker was Fred Barnes, a nationally syndicated columnist and frequent participant on television news programs, including Nightline, Good Morning America and the McNeil Lehrer News Hour. Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, spoke on the environment.

letter

New Trumpet editor questions campus advertising policy

Imagine this: Friday night you come home from a party. You're feeling...well, maybe, not so good. As you retreat from the porcelain god, you hear your RA say, "I'll have to document this." Even in your dazed state you know that this is not good. You beg, wimper, plead until the porcelain god calls again.

Several days later, your RA comes to your door and hands you some information on housing sign-ups and a Joe's flyer. After last weekend Two Fers sound somewhat less than appealing, but something clicks in the back of your mind. Is there an inconsistency here?

This could happen to you if you live in Grossmann Hall. While discussing the alcohol policy and campus publications on the Wednesday Night Show last week, it became apparent that at least one RA in Grossmann was handing out flyers. The unofficial word is that this policy came about to eliminate the mess in the lounge that the flyers cause.

Now, I like Joe's and although I've never formally met him, I'm sure Joe is a really nice guy, but how much help are we going to give him?

Two years ago, at the urging of students, faculty and staff concerned about the drinking problem on campus

or the problems caused on campus by drinking, the Publications Committee prohibited the advertisement of alcohol in campus publications. Until that time Joe paid about \$40 a week to run his flyers in the Trumpet.

Sometime in this last year, Joe cut a deal with Residential Life. If he would submit his flyer each week for "correction" to comply with the alcohol policy, Residential Life would let him distribute his flyers in the halls. Initially he hired a couple kids to slip them under all the doors, but Residential Life frowned on that. Direct solicitation like that is against residential policy. (They chased out the Girl Scouts selling cookies in Vollmer, too.) But they would let him place a pile in the lounges for students to pick up on their own accord.

But now they've found that that causes a mess. So the RAs deliver them with no cost to Joe.

Fact: From the standpoint of future editor, I could use the money. About 20 percent of the Trumpet's budget is advertisement.

When Deb Heida, dean of students, was asked about this policy she admitted she didn't know anything about the publication aspect of it. She didn't see, however, any objection from the administration with once again

running the flyers in the Trumpet if the staff had them screened for compliance with the alcohol policy first.

Although the decision to run alcohol advertisements isn't hers, her opinion would be carefully considered by the Publications Committee.

Heida also suggested that the ads salesperson ask Joe to place an ad.

Why should he if official Wartburg personnel will deliver them door to door free?

Heida said that although she didn't know anything about the incident in question, she couldn't see telling someone that they couldn't put up posters on campus.

How many posters put up by students have been pulled down because they lack the official Wartburg College stamp?

How can Joe distribute his flyers without one?

Where does the college stand on alcohol issues?

Does Joe really need all the help?

Brenda Thompson
Junior

Thanks to you it works for all of us...United Way



Library's balky heating, cooling system challenges students, maintenance staff

by Erik Piper

You've been in Engelbrecht Library for five hours, working on your May Term paper. The air is stifling. The temperature is rising. Is this real or just your imagination?

The problem is real and it lies in the nature of the library heating and cooling system. The system has two parts, according to John Laube, maintenance superintendent. The first part, built with the library, is steam based. The second, which came with the 1970 library addition, uses heat radiated from pipes

filled with hot water.

The first problem is that the parts of the system do not connect perfectly. The second is that the original section has an inadequate air circulation system, according to Henry Savage, custodian for Becker Hall of Science and Engelbrecht Library.

There is no outside air source and the air handling system is not enough for the "old library" plus the addition. The fans in the building help, but it is still stuffy.

The third problem is that the system takes a few hours to switch from heating

to cooling. The library can become very hot on spring afternoons while the heat is being turned off from the morning.

"It would be OK if we could open the windows, but we can't," Savage said. The heat of the lights and students' bodies also makes the library hard to cool.

Savage said if the library were built today, it would have a second air handler and heat pumps everywhere in the building. The college planned to include a second air handler with the addition, but it was cut to reduce costs.

This was not a last minute decision by

the college, however. Laube said that it is common for some parts of a building contract to be optional, depending on budget. The second air handler was such a system.

"It's not like we lost it," said Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, of the second air handler.

Neither Laube nor Matthias knew the cost to complete the system, but they agreed it would be high.

"It would be very expensive," Savage said.

Keep Red Cross ready.

D.W. Gray, O.D.

- Family Eye Care
- Fashion Frames and Tints
- Contact Lenses in Stock: Soft, Oxygen Permeable, Bifocals

124 1st St. SW Waverly, IA

352-3490

Anna's HAIR-LOOMS Hairstyling & Antiques

"Great hair doesn't just happen"

Stylists
Anna - Daeneen - Deb

416 W. Bremer
Waverly, IA 50677

For appointment call:
352-5363



OPEN
24 HOURS
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK

SHOP HY-VEE FOR ALL
YOUR GROCERY NEEDS!

COUPON

Thursday Night Pepperoni Special!

Large Pepperoni Pizza— \$6.00
Medium Pepperoni Pizza— \$5.00

5-9 p.m.
Thursday only

352-6626
We Deliver



Not good with any other offer or promotion
Expires Mar. 31, 1990

Student investors

13 is very lucky number for stock portfolio group

If you're superstitious about the number 13, you might shy away from the Wartburg College Stock Portfolio Committee.

These 13 business majors are an optimistic group, bullish on their role as investors of college securities now valued at more than \$135,000. This year, dividends from the stocks, after deduction of some expenses, total approximately—you guessed it—\$13,000.

What's more, 13 companies donated the original stocks to the college in 1968 to provide a hands-on learning experience in business and finance. Later, stock dividends helped fund Corporation Education Day, an annual event in November that brings business leaders and business students together for a day of education and interaction.

The preponderance of the unlucky number 13 is a coincidence, and so far, it hasn't been unlucky, according to Paul Magnall, associate professor of business administration and accounting and faculty adviser to the group.

"Overall, the stocks have done well," Magnall says, noting that the good results stem from hard work rather than luck.

Committee members are elected from the ranks of Phi Beta Lambda, honorary business organization. They invest approximately \$10,000 of the portfolio dividends in selected stocks. Other dividends help pay speaker fees and luncheon expenses associated with Corporation Education Day.

The students invite guest speakers to their twice-monthly meetings and spend the first semester studying the market and doing individual research that culminates in January, when they make formal presentations on their stock recommendations. In February, the group votes on which of the stocks to purchase.

"One of our goals is not only to increase our portfolio's value, but to also make this a good learning experience for students," says junior Rich Boyer, president of the group.

This year, the committee's choices included McDonalds, Waste Management, Inc., General Electric and Bristol-Myers Squibb.

"We think it's a wonderful program," says senior Eric Grube, treasurer of the group. "It gets students to stick their noses in the Wall Street Journal and to learn more about the market."

During the Corporation Education Day luncheon, students present an annual status report on the portfolio. They also send the report to all previous members of the committee.

"Alumni enjoy keeping tabs on the portfolio," Magnall says.

Students have administered the portfolio for the past five years. Prior to that, the college's investment committee was in charge of the stocks. Dr. Mel Kramer, professor of business administration and economics, worked with the administration to transfer management to students.

"It has been a sound educational experience for them," he says.

"We all follow five to six stocks for four or five months," explains senior Wendy Durhman, who is in her second year in the committee. "Last year, one of my stocks was chosen and it has continued to do really well this year. It's interesting to follow the progress."

Boyer says some students dabble in the stock market on their own, but they tend to purchase lower-priced investments. "Most of the stocks we research for the committee are not the ones we can afford to buy ourselves," he explains. "Once the committee buys something, we don't usually sell. We generally don't go for the risky stuff."

The committee prepared a special report after the 1987 stock market crash, detailing its affect on the portfolio. And this year, they experienced another market downfall on—what else—Friday, Oct. 13.

Students on the Wartburg College Stock Portfolio Committee include seniors Cortney Anderson, Susan Brandt, Durhman, Grube, Vincent Johnson and Robin McCrea.

Juniors are Boyer, Rick Geitz, Holly Martin, Nikole Pattison and Michael Schult.

Sophomore members are Janet Lund and Mark Schroeder.

**DRINK
SAFELY**



Link to campus

Alumni office provides key services for grads on yearly basis

by Vicki Kline

One of the key links to Wartburg College following graduation is the Alumni office. Located on the ground floor of Luther Hall, it is the main record keeping system for alumni. Anyone who attended one year or more is considered an alum.

The Alumni office continually receives requests for addresses from alums for invitation lists, career possibilities and many other reasons. "It is a service we provide," said Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations. "That is why it is so important that alumni take the time to stay in touch."

Within the first weeks of a new student's arrival on campus, he/she receives a Wartburg mug compliments of the Alumni Association. Each year the mug has a different design and includes the class year.

Upon departure, the seniors are treated to the Senior Pig Roast and receive a leather key fob, compliments of the Alumni office. The Student Alumni Council (STALC) is instrumental in carrying out these functions.

The Alumni office also recognizes all new alumni babies, if notified of the arrival within a year of birth. The new "Wartburg squire" receives a T-shirt with the silhouette of a knight and "Wartburg College Knights" printed on it. Also included is a certificate proclaiming the child's Wartburg heritage.

Wartburg alumni can stop by the Alumni office, call or send news notes to be printed in the Wartburg Magazine about changes in their life; marriages, jobs or births.

Striepe also has a big role in Homecoming. She works closely with the

student Homecoming Committee in planning all events which happen during the weekend. In addition, all alumni events are handled through the Alumni office, such as reunion brunches, coffees, Oktoberfest and the alumni dinner.

Each spring the Fifty-Year Club has its own special event the Saturday preceding Commencement.

There are many off-campus events each year which are coordinated and managed from the Alumni office. One of the most popular started a number of years ago in the form of the Outfly picnics. These are held in various locations around the country and local committees carry much of the responsibility, but the invitations are all sent from the Alumni office.

Areas where picnics are scheduled this year are: Mesa, AZ; Minneapolis, MN; Milwaukee, WI; Denver, CO; and Iowa - Quad Cities, Des Moines, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids and Waverly.

Other alumni events are planned in conjunction with sports events, concerts or other Wartburg happenings in a specific area which allow Wartburg alums a chance to get together and hear updates on what is happening on campus.

The Alumni office compiles all the Knights in the News for the Wartburg Magazine and publishes Knight Line, a tabloid publication sent to all alumni twice a year.

Each spring, five new members are elected to the Alumni Board for a three-year term. This board meets twice a year on the campus. They are an advisory board and provide leadership and input for the college.

Plans made for European tour for alumni, staff members

by Vicki Kline

The Wartburg College alumni sponsored European tour will be from June 22 to July 8.

There will be 48 people traveling including Jan Striepe, director of alumni, and Larry Trachte, campus pastor, who will be the tour hostess and host.

The group will travel to the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), tour the 900 year old Wartburg Castle and visit the Bach and Luther Houses in Eisenach.

After a short visit to the Erfurt Cathedral, they will go to Eisleben to visit the house where Martin Luther was born and where he died. There will also be a guided tour of Wittenberg to visit the church where Luther started the Reformation and the city church where

he preached. The tour of East Berlin will include the world famous Pergamon Museum.

The West Berlin city tour will visit the Memorial Church, Potsdam Square, Philharmonic Hall, the Hansa Housing District, the Opera House, Charlottenburg Palace, the Olympic Stadium, the Exhibition grounds, the Radio Tower and the famous Kurfurstendamm.

The group will tour Prague, Czechoslovakia to see the Jewish museums, Castle and Old Town. Other stops include Rothenburg/Tauber, Rothenburg, Neuendettelsau, Augsburg and Dachau.

There will be a tour of Munich, the Passion Play at Oberammergau and Bavarian Night in Hofbrauhaus before returning to Frankfurt for the flight back.

Newsbriefs

Instrumental recital will be presented by junior tubist Al Feirer and senior guitarist Scott Olson Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

Vocal recital will be presented by Gayle Hartwig, former member of the Music Department faculty Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

Read the Trumpet faithfully every week



Headmaster's Salon

10% discount on Haircuts for all Wartburg Students

Headmaster's

352-6325
Open
Mon.—Sat.

109 1st N.E.
Waverly, IA

Brocato, Paul
Mitchell, Matrix,
Redkin & RK
Products

Travel With Us

352-5605
Collegetowne Plaza

*Amtrack, Zia Canada,
Eurail Passes Available*

Also Discount Air to Europe

Phone: (319) 352-2439

COLLEGETOWNE PLAZA
WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Tropical Tanspa



Group Specials

Hours: 7 a.m. — 7 p.m. Mon.—Sat.

Wartburg Students

Check with us for all your insurance needs - we're here to help you.

•AUTO •RENTERS •HEALTH •LIFE

**WALSTON - DANDY
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**

201 E. Bremer Ave.
Downtown Waverly, 352-2880



**NATIONAL SCIENCE &
TECHNOLOGY WEEK**

Sponsored by National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20550



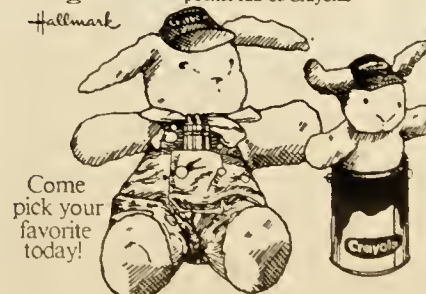
Worth Saving.

APRIL 22-28
1990

We have the plush
Crayola™ Bunny!



This cute bunny has a pocket full of Crayolas™



Come pick your favorite today!

**Julie's
Hallmark
Shop**

**Village
Square
Mall**

1271 4th St SW

352-5012

Free travel benefits!
Airlines now hiring! All
positions! \$17,500 —
\$58,240.
Call 602-838-8885
Ext. X-18346

BLAH COMMERCIALS TOP 40 OVER AND OVER
BLAH COMMERCIALS TOP 40 OVER AND OVER
BLAH COMMERCIALS TOP 40 OVER AND OVER
BLAH COMMERCIALS TOP 40 OVER AND OVER

KWAR
FM 89.1

Just a little
different from
the rest

**WAVERLY I & II
THEATRE**

Now 7:30 & 9:20
TOM HANKS
**Joe Versus
The Volcano** PG

Now 7:30 & 9:10
HARD TO KILL R

ACT II West
352-1373
HITS—HITS—HITS
In Video Tapes

12 TANNING SESSIONS
\$24.95

ACT II East
PET TROPICS
352-1996
TROPICAL FISH &
SUPPLIES
VIDEO
RENTALS

Confidential- Affordable

- Birth control exams
- Pregnancy testing,
counseling and
referrals
- Screening and
treatment for
S.T.D.s (males and
females)

Call for information or an
appointment

Planned Parenthood Mid-Iowa

Cedar Falls Center
2520 Melrose, Suite D
277-3333

Waterloo Center
1112 Mobile St.
232-0377 (Tues. only)

Norse Relays

Track teams continue to roll look towards Small College

The Wartburg women's track team has been at the top in almost every meet so far. Saturday was no exception.

Coach Steve Johnson's teams competed in the Norse Relays Saturday. On the women's side, Wartburg tied for the top spot with Luther at 132 points in the nine-team field.

For the men, Wartburg finished in the sixth position with 69 points in their eight-team field. St. Olaf won the men's division with 150 points and four first places, which included sweeping two events first through third.

Coming off of their impressive showing at Loras last weekend, the Wartburg women continued to improve. The Lady Knights received four first-place finishes on the day.

Sophomore Jane Deike got the ball rolling early for the women as she won the discus. Deike's throw of 129', 5" took first by five feet over her nearest competitor. Junior Angie Heilmann kept up the pace by winning the 400 low hurdles in a time of 1:09.5.

The other two first-place marks for the Lady Knights were in the 4x800 relay and the triple jump. Freshman Merilee Paulson won the triple jump with a jump of 33', 1 3/4". The 4x800 team outdid Luther by almost four seconds to win their event in a time of 10:17.2. The team consisted of sophomore Angie McMurray, freshman Val Foreman, freshman Kris Bouman and junior Amy Arjes.

Other highlights for the women included a second and third place finish in the 5000 meters, a third in the long

jump, a third in the high jump, a second in the 4x100 relay, a second in the shot put, a second in the 100 hurdles, a third in the 1500 meters, a second in the 4x200 and 800 medley relays and a third in 4x400 relay.

Overall, the Lady Knights had five second places and five third places. Wartburg didn't finish in the top three in only three events.

For the men, things were a bit more difficult, but the cloud had a silver lining. "We had several excellent performances on the day," said senior Bob Howie. "Our expectations are getting higher as the season comes to a peak." Overall, Wartburg had two first-place finishes on the day.

The first top spot went to freshman Gabriel Monjil in the discus. Monjil's winning throw of 146' even bested Jim Conlin of Wisconsin-Platteville by almost four feet. The other first spot was taken by the 4x800 relay team. In a close race, the Knights nipped Luther by under a second to win it. Running for Wartburg in the 4x800 were sophomore Matt Duffee, sophomore Brian Middendorf, junior Dave Miller and Howie.

Other top finishes for the Knights were a third in the 1600 medley relay, a third in the 4x200 relay, a second in the distance medley and a third in the javelin.

Wartburg is next in competition at the Small College Championships at Simpson next weekend. The team also will compete in the Grinnell Relays during break.

IIAC Heats up

Knights drop pair to Coe, sweep Cornell, Upper Iowa

by Mark Adkins

Coach Janet Vaughan and her Wartburg Knight softball team have played 14 games so far this season. The verdict right now stands at 7-7.

The Knights hit .500 by playing 4-2 ball this past week. It started with a sweep of Cornell Tuesday and was followed by a doubleheader loss to Coe Thursday. Saturday, in the Knights' Iowa Conference opener, Wartburg gained a sweep of Upper Iowa to get out of the blocks fast in the conference season.

The week started on an up note for Vaughan and the Knights. Wednesday's twinbill with the Rams was scheduled to take place Monday, but wet grounds moved the start back two days. Game one was a pitching masterpiece by junior Shon Cook. Cook threw a one-hitter and was backed up by seven Wartburg hits as the Knights cruised to a 10-0, five-inning win. The nightcap against Cornell was a win for sophomore Jamie Whiting. The Knights hauled out the lumber in this one also as they racked up 12 hits and won 9-3. Freshman Denise Albers picked up the save in the game for the Knights.

According to Vaughan, junior Malea Jensen was one of the offensive stars of the twinbill for the Knights. In the opener, Jensen went one for two with two RBI's and in the nightcap, Jensen went one for two with one RBI. "Becky Frost and Laura Olson also hit the ball very well for us against Cornell," said Vaughan.

Thursday, Wartburg's trip to Cedar Rapids turned up empty as the Knights lost two to Coe.

In the opener, Coe's pitching sensation Sharon Loerber, who leads Division III in strikeouts, shutout the Knights 1-0.

According to Vaughan, both teams had opportunities to score but Wartburg couldn't capitalize. Coe scored the winning run off of Cook on a hit batsman, according to Vaughan.

"All I can say about the second game against Coe is that our team tried to figure it out and we were baffled by the outcome," said Vaughan. "Every break that came Coe's way they capitalized on, while we couldn't get any breaks." Coe won the contest, 6-1, as Whiting took the loss. Wartburg managed only four hits in the nightcap to add to their woes.

Saturday's conference opener against Upper Iowa was one of many errors by Upper Iowa. The Peacocks booted the ball 13 times in the twinbill as the Knights rolled to 9-1 and 8-1 wins. In game one alone, UIU committed nine errors. Frost was there offensively for the Knights in the opener as she went four for five with one RBI, a double, triple and a stolen base.

In the second contest, UIU booted four more chances, but it didn't make much difference as the Knights collected 14 hits. "Upper Iowa has improved their hitting," said Vaughan. "Defensively, every time we hit a ball at someone, they couldn't seem to get it. We really exposed their weaknesses."

Despite a winning week for Wartburg, Vaughan still had one concern on her mind. "Our base-running still leaves a lot to be desired," said Vaughan. "We have to be mentally and physically out on the basepaths. It hurt us at times in the Coe twinbill in crucial situations."

The Knights are off this week due to finals. Wartburg's next encounter takes place Friday and Saturday at the Grand View tournament in Des Moines.

Wrestling honors Ackerman as most valuable

by Bob Howie

Senior Jerry Ackerman was named MVP for the Wartburg Knights' wrestling squad at the season ending wrestling banquet Sunday.

Ackerman and seniors Ben Hupke and Steve Walker were also awarded their fourth varsity wrestling letters.

Awarded first year letters were; freshmen Brad Tholen, Troy Meinhard, Lance Christenson, Cris Balou, sophomore Lyndon Van Raden and Jason Ackers and junior Ryan Erickson.

According to Coach Dick Walker, Tholen and Meinhard were both vastly improved wrestlers while Van Raden has the potential to become a four time IIAC champion.

"Lance (Christenson) had a great year," said Walker. "And Ryan (Erickson) showed great progress after joining the team late in the year."

Second year letters were awarded to sophomores Eric Stotts, Dave Handsaker and Mike Crawford and junior Jerad Kruse.

Kruse is expected to have a great senior year next season after placing seventh and earning All-American honors this year. Crawford is expected to have a great senior season after qualifying for the national tournament.

Junior Pat King was awarded a third year letter and will be counted on next year for team leadership.

The wrestling squad also recognized help that they received from the assistants and team managers.

Walker expects his squad to improve by spending a lot of time in the weight room in the summer and off-season. Next year the IIAC will qualify 32 wrestlers from the conference tournament, which figures to be the most in Division III.

Lose to Luther, Netters rebound sweep Simpson, win tourney

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg tennis team lost to Luther, 9-0, Tuesday, defeated Simpson, 8-1, Friday, and then won the Grand View tournament Saturday.

According to Coach Bob Starr, the loss at Decorah was somewhat disappointing.

"It was closer than the score shows," said Starr. "We lost four three-set matches."

The meet at Simpson called for an adjustment to the way the Knights are used to playing, as the indoor meet was held on a gym floor. However, Wartburg won and improved their conference record to 3-1.

The tourney at Grand View was for singles only, consisting of three flights. Wartburg lead the team scoring with 22 points followed by Grand View with 19, Simpson scored nine and Buena Vista scored one point.

Wartburg players reached the finals in all three flights.

Sophomores Mark Bradley and Brian Jarchow played each other in the flight one final. Bradley won 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

In the flight two final freshman Andy Knoernschild lost to Grand View's Kevin Burton, 6-3, 6-3.

Senior Jon Stadtmueller was defeated in the flight three final, 7-6, 7-5, by John Kennedy of Grand View.

Junior Dave Bergman won the consolation match in flight three with a win over Brian Kasper of Grand View, 6-2, 6-2.

The Knights will be in action again Saturday here as they host the Wartburg Invitational. It will be a four team tourney with Cornell, Luther and Simpson. There will be flights for singles and doubles, and team scores will be kept.

Offensive explosion

Knights take three of four from Dubuque

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg College baseball team won three of four games from Dubuque as the Knights found the offensive power they've been looking for.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header the Knights had it all together as they downed the Spartans, 11-1, in five innings. Senior Kent Walvatne picked up the win for the Knights scattering three hits while striking out five. "It's a lot easier concentrating on throwing strikes when you get good offensive support," said Walvatne.

The Knights dropped a tough second game as Dubuque held off a late Wartburg rally to win, 10-9.

Sophomore Tim Kuehl and junior Mike Horsefield threw in the losing cause.

"It was a hard loss," said Coach John Kurt. "But it was good to see us bounce back like we did."

The Knights did more than bounce back as they tallied 33 runs in Sunday's second doubleheader.

Sophomore Jeff Conrey, who is battling a bad hamstring, went the distance in a 14-4, five inning victory.

The final game of the four game

series also went the way of the Knights as they pounded Dubuque 19-7 in a five inning game.

Junior Eric Wessels and freshman Jay Kelley pitched the game with Kelley earning the win.

"We faced a team with not much depth in their pitching staff," said Kurt. "But you have to give us credit, we stayed back and put the ball in play."

Several Knights had outstanding days at the plate including senior Brett Grings, sophomore Bill Petsche, Kelley and Horsefield all had two-run home runs. Sophomore Mike Hall added a solo shot.

"I think the team hit the ball real well," said junior Dennis Coiner. "We finally got some of the power we've been needing."

The down fall of the day was in the top of the fourth inning when Petsche was lost for the year due to a knee injury. Petsche was hit by a Dubuque player who was trying to break up a double play.

"It really put a damper on the two victories," said Kurt. "Bill was just starting to really hit the ball."

The Knights next action is Friday when they travel to Cedar Rapids to face Mt. Mercy in a double header.



SENIOR KENT WALVATNE- delivers a pitch against Dubuque Saturday enroute to a three hitter. The Knights won three of four games against the Spartans. Kevin Bender photo.

Weather hampers, but doesn't stop Reinhardt

by Mark Adkins

While Jack Nicklaus was competing in his 21st Masters and Nick Faldo was beating Ray Floyd in a playoff in that same tourney, Buzz Levick and his Wartburg men's golf team were getting out their irons and woods also.

The Knights opened the season Friday at Oskaloosa in the William Penn Invitational. Wartburg finished third in the 11-team field with a team score of 323. Loras took first with a total of 309 while Central took second just one shot ahead of the Knights at 322.

Individually, Wartburg was paced by junior Todd Reinhardt. Reinhardt had a pretty fair day as he shot a 76 and also knocked in a hole-in-one. According to

Reinhardt, it was on the 177-yard 10th hole with a nine iron. On the day, Reinhardt's 76 proved to be six over par. "We didn't play very well on Friday," said Reinhardt. "The weather conditions were pretty poor with cold and wind. We just all seemed to play equally bad."

Other individual scores for the Knights were freshman Andy Ott with an 80, senior Scott Lewis with an 82, sophomore Matt Matthias with an 83 and senior Kurt Hempen with an 85. Medalist for the William Penn meet was Tom Farrell from Loras with a one over par 71.

Saturday, Wartburg hosted the Knight Invitational. On the team front, the Knights "Orange" team took second with a score of 298. Gustavus Aldophus's

Gold squad won the event with a 265. According to Reinhardt, Gustavus is ranked fifth in the nation in Division III.

"Saturday was a better day for us all the way around," said Reinhardt. "We were pleased to finish second and we also beat Gustavus' Black team so we felt good about our performance. Another plus for us was that we beat every conference team in the field, including Central, who is usually the team to beat."

The medalist race Saturday proved to be a close one as three players tied for the honor. Reinhardt was one of those players as he shot a 70 along with John Blayhl of Gustavus' Gold team and Pete Anderson of Gustavus' Black team.

Wartburg's Black squad came in seventh in the team race with a score of 313. The Black team did manage to edge out Loras who won the William Penn meet. The Black team beat out four Iowa Conference schools, including Loras, in the meet. Junior Jeff Panek anchored the Black squad with a 75.

Wartburg's next action on the links will take place next weekend with the Waverly-UNI Invitational. According to Reinhardt, the meet is played on Friday at Waverly and Saturday at UNI. During Tour Week, the Knights have a busy schedule as they travel to St. Ambrose April 19, Luther April 20 and Upper Iowa April 21.

From the Sidelines Finale

by Bob Howie

Well, it's finally here. My last column for Wartburg College. Hey, enough cheering from the peanut gallery.

It is really weird, where has the time gone? It has definitely been an exciting four years for Wartburg from a sports' standpoint. I know I have seen a lot.

My freshman year Buzz taught me what Wartburg basketball is all about and he did it again and again and again. Two IIAAC titles in my four years- not too bad.

Dick Walker taught me what Wartburg wrestling is all about and more. He also coined several so called nick names for me. Greeting me in the P.E. Complex with little affectionate phrases such as, "Howie, you little mole, how are you going to run this weekend," or "Well, ah, Howie you little weasel, what does the cross country team have in store for us this year." With a friend and mentor like that who needs any other critic. But throughout the years I've kinda got around to getting even with him. But the best is still to come, right Dr. Walker?

The wrestlers were definitely fun to watch, whether it was Jack or Dean throwing some poor sap around or Jeff 'Muckie' Miller jumping me in my room practicing new techniques on me. I've said time and time again, those wrestlers are just a little wierd, but then again I run and that in its own right is enough self-inflicted pain.

Monica Severson gave the women's basketball program and Wartburg a big shot in the arm. I think the best is still to come for women's basketball at Wartburg and please Wartburg, do the right thing, don't let her slip away.

Don Canfield proved everyone wrong this year and suprised a lot of people with his very young football

team. I still think the alumni game is the best game of the year to watch. Who knows, maybe next year Dr. Walker will suit me up. Carter Crews said he would protect me, I think.

Everywhere I turn things are looking up for Wartburg athletics. The men's and women's tennis teams are turning into powerhouses. Wait, erase that last phrase, they are powerhouses.

Both golf squads had IIAAC MVP's last year, we'll take that. Both soccer teams had good years, they men set several school records, while the women had trouble fielding a team in its fledgling first year. They took some beatings but never once did they say 'die.'

The baseball team always has a good season or record after the Texas trip. But what do you expect, they play teams that have already played 10 or so games while they have played zero.

Janet Vaughan's volleyball and softball teams always seem to improve year by year. Each year when you think that they will be down, bingo, they seem to be right in the conference race when the year is winding down. This is Janet's last year here at Wartburg. For some ungodly reason she is leaving Wartburg to get married, some people just cannot seem to get their priorities straight. Just kidding Janet, how many days until the wedding? Getting a little nervous yet?

Track and cross country, what can I say about them? Where do I start? Cross has been a blast, the team unity was great, plus the people that I have met will always be something special. Not many people can say that they have competed for a national qualifying team. This year did not go as great as people would have thought, but sometimes the world is not always fair. Coach Johnson came into a tough

situation and handled it great. Here is another person Wartburg should think about hanging on to.

Track will always rank right up there with cross country. Middle distance people are really, really weird. How do I know? Just look at me and you will find your answer. Plus being out for track and cross country we always get a chance to pick up some apparel from the past. Just the other day we got some track warmups from 1950 or so. We donned these outfits and looked like giant black chia pets. We also get such great things as socks and those wonderful 1950 army surplus jocks. Boy aren't we lucky?

People ask me if I will run after college. My answer is simple, "NO." I think that I will retire. Next year at the alumni meet I think that I will run the 50 meter dash and throw shot. That sounds easy enough, or maybe I will just plain retire. I wonder what the pension plan for runners is like. Yeah right.

Finally, I would like to thank all the parents and fans that come and cheer Wartburg on. I have always said that Wartburg fans are the best. They seem to crawl out of the woodwork when the Knights are in action.

Well, I could gone on and on about Wartburg, but I think that it is time to move on. I would just like to thank everyone associated with Wartburg. You gave me the opportunity to do things that a lot of other people would and will never get the chance to do. I thank you for that, because you did give me the opportunity. I will never forget the people who have touched my life both good and bad, you people know who you are.

I would end this by saying good-bye but good-byes are so final, how about, until we meet again...

Last in a series

A day in the life of... The doomed Art Building

by Brenda Thompson

11:05 a.m.: Actually, the clock is gone so time is somewhat a mystery. The 10:45 Art History class is watching a filmstrip on French Impressionism in the gallery. It's the only class that meets here on Friday.

As I sit down to work in the commercial design studio, I am reminded of my mother's kindergarten room. Everything is labeled. But instead of "black board" or "chair" the tags say "move" or "store." Even the pencil sharpener is labeled.

12:00 p.m.: The filmstrip is over and the class slowly disperses. A group of students hover around the door discussing the final. Everything from the Renaissance through the 19th century will be covered. They all agree—it's going to be tough.

12:05 p.m.: "It's in limbo around here," Art Frick, chair of the art department, says and shakes his head.

"On the pros side," Frick explains, "it's all for the sake of gaining quarters that are both functional and well-designed." The new building will provide more display and storage space and a gallery with top line security.

"The con is moving," Frick says, a little wild-eyed. "We have to account for everything and then decide what will be used and what will have to be stored."

The Art Department will be in Players Theater from May Term until the new building is completed. Due to fire regulations the kiln and welding equipment, for example, have to go in storage.

The sheer number of objects, like the stuff used by the still-life class, also creates a problem, according to Frick.

"And suddenly it will hit you, 'Uh-oh, I didn't think of the pencil sharpener.'"

"I like this building. It's a nice place to be, not adequate for an art department, but a pleasant place. I'm going to miss it."

"It should be an interesting situation in the theater building. It's being reworked for the art department. They're taking the black off all the windows and doors and painting everything white. They'll also improve the heating and lighting. It used to be a gymnasium and when they're through I expect it will be as well lit as any basketball gymnasium."

The telephone in his office rings and he excuses himself.

12:35 p.m.: The clock is not the only thing missing from the studio—the sink is gone too.

A construction worker looks at me strangely as I examine the hole in the cabinet where the sink used to be. I smile, feeling foolish, and he quickly exits into the bathroom.

12:50 p.m.: Frick returns and takes up where he left off.

"The theater will be a multi-open studio. There will be several work areas, one for painting, drawing, design, etc., but all open in the main room. We can pull the curtains and show slides or filmstrips on the stage."

When is the big move? "Well, you might have noticed that one sink is already gone." I nod and smile. "If we're going to teach in the building during May Term, I expect the movers during tour week. They don't want to interfere with classes or exams."

1:15 p.m.: Sophomore Penne Slenknecht comes in and we discuss our final design projects.

"I had an idea all set. Then I turned around and the guy behind me was doing

the same thing. So I'm not sure what I'm going to do now."

"Did you do something with a heart?" asks Hideyuki Nita, sophomore. "It was good." I laugh at him. "It is very simple," I concede. After a bit I follow him into the other studio.

I tell him about this story.

"I'm going to miss this building," he says as he scratches at a plate used for printmaking. "I used to sometimes stay here until 2 a.m. I'd sing a song while I was working because no one is here. Then I heard a story of a ghost. Players Theater has a ghost of an indian or something? Then the wood would creak or there would be a noise outside and I was scared of the sounds."

Ranjit Gupta, freshman, is using the press to make a print.

"Sometimes you have to make three or four prints," he explains. "Other times the second print will turn out well. It depends on how the print turns out."

He and Nita critique the newest print. It's too dark in some places and too light in others, they decide.

It looks good to me. "Does any artist ever really like his work?" I ask.

"It is rare to find an artist who likes his work," Nita says as he continues to scratch. "John Hintz never likes anything he does, but I think it is pretty good."

We scratch away in silence for a while, they with their knives, I with my pen. "What do you want to do after you graduate?" I ask.

"Be a Bohemian," Nita says, laughing. They laugh imagining Nita with a beard and beads bumbling around Europe as the starving artist. "I'd like to be an artist and sculptor," he says, more seriously. "But I don't know."

Gupta, a pre-architecture major, has applied to study at the Universities of Austin and Houston next term. He puts on ink to make another print. I wander back to the other studio.

Sounds of construction and an occasional worker wanting to use the facilities filter in from outside. Hammers pound, backing machinery beeps and yellow hats scurry around the hole. The backhoe is filling another dumptruck. From the design studio window the scoop of the backhoe swings in and out of view.

Nita whistles as he works in the other room.

The backhoe honks when the truck is full.

2:20 p.m.: Yuko Wada, junior, is making mattes for her photography class.

Suddenly, disaster strikes! She cuts her finger with the blade she's using. But a makeshift bandage of paper towel and masking tape soon brings the crisis to its end.

Gupta comes in and cuts a bunch of paper towels with the papercutter. "I need them to take off the ink," he explains in response to my quizzical gaze. "There aren't any left over there."

3:20 p.m.: Gupta is cranking out another print on the press. He shows me and I agree that it is pretty good. I ask the time and wish him well.

5:00 p.m.: I stop by to pick up my notes. Everything is quiet. Even the construction crew is gone. Typically, weekends are pretty quiet. When I lift my coat from the back of my chair, I notice the "move" sign.

It is a pleasant place.



ITS DAYS ARE NUMBERED—The huge crater that will become the Fine Arts Center dwarfs the soon-to-be-seen-no-longer Art Building. The building will be razed during May Term in order to make room for the completed construction project. The Art Department, with its myriad of supplies, will be in Players Theatre from May Term until its new quarters are completed. Amy Canfield photo.